

the year following. Thus he returned kind Providence thanks for the vast increase, and concludes to live upon the young antelopes as long as they lasted, reserving only one for sucking of the old ones, to keep them in milk, of which he had taken notice they had plenty, designing to draw it daily for his own use; so that in a little time he had enough to skim for cream, which he used for sauce instead of butter. Now having a pretty store of dairy ware, he resolves to make a place to keep it in; the kitchen where he was obliged to lay his salt fish not being a proper place for cream and milk: For which end he makes a dairy house at the other side of his dwelling with branches of trees, after the manner of a close arbour, and thatches it over with grafs: which answering the kitchen in form and situation, made uniform wings, that added as much to the beauty as conveniency of the habitation.

Having compleated his dairy, he proceeds in his resolution of making cheese, and to turn his milk he takes some seed, which being of a hot nature, had the desired effect; and having made some hoops with the pliable branches of some of the trees, he fills them with the paste, and lays it by till fit to eat.

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